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SUSPENDED.

Two of Mt. Sterling's Staunchest Institutions Forced to Temporary Suspension.

The New Farmers Bank Failed to Open On Thursday Morning and The Traders Deposit Closed Its Doors On Thursday Evening.

A Wild Rush Made on the Mt. Sterling National and the Exchange

Prompt Action and Cool Management Won the Day and Both Outride the Storm Unhurt.

The Excitement Entirely Subsided and Confidence Seemingly Completely Restored.

The Traders Deposit Already well on the Way to Reopen, and Steps Being Taken to Reopen the New Farmers Also,

On Tuesday morning the New Farners Bank failed to open its doors for
usiness. The news quickly spread
wer the city and created no little exten city and created no news on the
nessed one in its wild reality till Frimers Bank failed to open its doors for ent. The steady drain on the ready money of the bank by depostors was more than it could stand and finally it had to succumb to the pressure of circumstances and suspend pay. ment. For the last four months the has been a shriuking of the deposits, and since it seemed impossible to realize on its paper. There was nothing else left to be done but to close its doors. The liabilities of the bank reach \$300,000, and it has ln available seets over \$600,000.

There can be no question but that every depositor will be paid in fuli, and there is good ground for the belief that the stockholders will lose little or nothing. This bank has been the speciai favorite for the deposit of the fund of widows, guardiaus and estates, and has always enjoyed the conce of the community. It was a heavy blow to the more heipless portion of the community when it was forced to the wali. The scenes were pitiable when women looked the situion in the face and feit their strong rock of business defense was taker m them

The closing of the doors of the New Farmers Bank was the signal for a run ou the other banks. The drain as and the other banks. The drain all of them was heavy, but the Traders Depoil seemed to be the apecial point of attack. All day tog the teleprote of the boar's first and the runh cannier became general, are related to the deaps of the boar's first and wanted for an oment to take's care of it. He hour for closing. Not one sign of weskening was seen in the face of any official of the bank; that after closing hours the directory thought is better to suspend payment than to the teler for payment, he would close better to suspend payment than to face the certainty of the day. No bank, however strong, could stand such a drain on its available cash. Therefore the money for the bank examiner passed on its available cash. Therefore the condition of the bank is in every respect good. It. The function of the bank is in every respect good of the same bank good of the ton of the walk is in every respect good. It is again to a very short time.

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messed en in its wild reality till Friday last—truly "Black Friday" in Mst.
Sterling's history.

As soon as the two remaining banks,
the Mt. Sterling National and the Exchange Bank of Kentucky, opened, a
rush was made for the doors of the
limitation of the Manas City banks.

A lady presented a check
was make to the manas county here.

rush was made for the doors of the institutions and the scene simply beg-gars description. Men lost their rea-son in a mad rush for the counters. At the Exchange Bank the Marshal and his assistants held the crowd at bay whilst every check was paid in full. In the meantime Ex-Chief Justice Peters, the President, of the bank, appealed to the men in the crowd to exercise a little reason and common Others aided the venerable old sonse. Others anded the venerance out man in his brave efforts to still the tumult. For a time nothing availed; but as the crowd came out with their money the police saw that they moved off, and as the throng saw the money off, and as the throng saw the money being paid so promptly the words of the Judge began to have their effect on the mob. In the meantime some of our business men had edged their way into the crowd with money to make deposits estentationally displayed, and this conduct test the property of the promake depesits ostentationally displayed, and this, too, tended to call the party to their sober senses. After a couple of hours the crowd began to show signs of disintegration, and in a short while thereafter the doors of the bank

were deserted.

Whilst this scene was being enacted a similar seeue with variations was beheid at the Mt. Sterling National Bank, ouly a block away. When the doors were opened and the rush came the Cashier and several directors, who were with him, retired for a moment's consultation. Quickly Jodge French, the Cashier, reappeared, his face white with firm set determination. He sprang npon the counter and amounced that

were clear, and few if any were around. The storm had spent its force and the better jndgment of the people had

In the afternoon the seene In the afternoon the seene con-trasted strangely with that of the morning. From 2 p. m. till evening there were very few on the streets; in fact, the town looked deserted. So dead was the caim after the stormy dead was the caim after the stormy scenes of the morning that the con-trast was almost painful. Any Sun-day afternoon would have found as many people on the streets. Both the the Mt. Sterling National and the Exthe Mt. Sterling National and the Exchange Bauks are all right now and deeper rooted than ever in the confidence of the people. The Traders Deposit Bank is already at work to arrange for reopening, and it will be doing business as serencly as if a squall had never struck it.

We have the proposition to make to any who are indebted to the Advodance—let the sum be large or small—that we will take a check on either they have been notified that the President County and the color of the Cabinet will be here, as

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bers of the Cabinet will be here, as lng, to be near September 1, and that we will take a check on either they have been notified that the Presthe New Farmers or the Traders Deleant posit Banks in payment for the same of his message to Congress to them and give a clear receipt. We are possible of the same of the sam

The banks at Indianapolis, Ind. have shared in the fate nave snared in the fate of others. People who knew nothing about bank-ing methods wanted every dollar of reopie who knew holding about bank-ing methods wanted every dollar of their deposits, and of conree went af-ter it in a hurry, and got there just in time to see the blinds pulled down.

Louisville banks, five in number Louisville banks, live in number closed their doors two weeks ago, and yet when the causes were made known, the depositors were not satisfied until they were taught a lesson on banking. The lesson was a public banking. The lesson was a public one, and every man here should have known better than to have make a run, because any bank which makes money for its creditors cannot stand a general run from its depositers.

This is the cause of a suspension of

one of the Kansas City banks.

A lady presented a check for payment. She was unknown to the officers and they asked that she be identified, when she left the bank very much excited, saying they could not pay her check, causing great ex-

Is there a man in this county who Is there a man in this county who would rejoice over the suspension of any business interest? We hope not. There are many reports going the rounds, and we would be slow to be-lieve any man so mean as to delight to prey on a dead carcass.

Some of the persone loudest against the banks ln the runs made last week on them, did not have a dollar to their credit; some less than five dollars and others were overdrawn.

Several gentlemen who had lost their equibilirium presented large checks for payment at the Mt.Sterling National Bank and received the state ment that the bank would not submit to a run. They saw their foily and tore up their checks. Five checks in the hands of such gentlemen aggregated \$33,000.

One lady wanted her money bad from the Exchange Bank, but when assured that it was safe, returned home perfectly satisfied, but when the

CARLISLE SICK.

Cleveland on Deck With First Draft of His Message.

Lochren's Reformation of the Pension Roll.

Good Feeling For a. Financial

Attempts are numerous at trying to guess the nature of the President's coming message, but it is nonsense for any one outside of the Cabinet and a any one outside of the Cabinet and a few close personal friends of Mr. Cleveland—and they won't talk about 1t—to pretend to know. The mere fact that he will send another message to Congress at the opening of the regular session, even should the extra session remain in session until then, and the general belief is that it will, makes it presumable that his message to the extra session will be confined to what it was called to legislate upon—finance. And if this presumption be finance. And if this presumption be finance. And if this presumption be correct it will not indicate any change of opinion as to the necessity for tariff and other reforms advocated by the Democratic party during the last campaign. Merely that circumstances have made it necessary to take up finance first.

Speaking of reform, Commis Lochren is going right ahead in the program mapped out for the reforma-tion of the pension roll, notwitnstandtion of the pension roll, notwitnstand-ing the how that is being raised by a few Congressmen whose constituents have been suspended. It has already been discovered that, in addition to the large number of pensions granted under the last administration without under the last administration without proper examination of the applicant and his papers, there were thousands granted illegally, knowingly and wilfully. Only these granted under the act of 1890 have yet been examined and no others can be taken up for a long time. The suspensions up to date number nearly 6,000, and It the same average be kept up in the entire 470,000 pensions granted under that law the total number of suspensions. law the total number of suspensions will be something like 75,000. The examination is very thorough and sys-tematic and only those cases showing clearly some lrregularity or doubt of the right of the pensioner to receive the amount he has been getting are suspended, and few, if any, of those who get restored to the roll upon re-examination will get as large a pen-sion as they have been receiving.

Legislatiou needed, a majority of them express themselves as willing to hear the argument of those who advocats other ideas, and to be open to conviction if the other fellow's argument be the best. If this feeling be shared by a majority of the Democrats in both Honse and Senate the difficulty of reaching some satisfactory basis of compromise will be greatly lessened. But it is going to take time to bring about that result, and wise people will not expect immediate Congressional action on this important subject. Good Legislation is better thau Good Legislation la better that herried Legislation, and I have yet to see a Democrat who does not firmly believe that good Legislation will be one of the certainties of the Fifty-third Congress.

Gen. Duncan S. Walker, chairman Gen. Duncan S. Walker, chairman of the committee on invitations of the centennial celebration of the laying of the corner-stone of the Capital build-ing, to be held September 18 next this week sent invitations to the Gov-

Municipal Politics.

The Democratic pot in the city of Louisville will boil. Mayor Tvier and ex-Mayor Jacobs, caudidates for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of the city of Louisville, will not take partin joint debate, and present their views as to the government of that city; but the August days will be mighty hot.

The Franco-Slamese Trouble It was only a war of words. France made a proposition and said we will take you.

Siam abandons her claim to teritor. between eighteenth and twenty-third paralells of latitude which was the bone of contention. Slamese would'nt fight over such little matters. not lacking in courage, pride did it.

Craddock's Nurse.

Said Mrs. Capt. Jo Desha at Cynthiana, "Aunt Edna, who says she nursed Col. Craddock and is now work for me this mouth as well as most young persons would. She be-longs to the old Virginia stock of negroes .- Kentucky Citlzen.

Craddock is indeed in his dotage when he expects people to believe that any woman, only eighty-five years old was his nurse.

Another Foreign Investment

It is now the experience of all Keu-tuckians that foreign investment dou't pay. Remember our boom in vestments and think of this from the Winchester Democrat

The government officials have notified the stockholders of the defunct National Bank at Dailas, Texas, that an assessment of sixteen dollars a share has been levied, and 838 shares of the stock is held here, the asses ment will take over thirteen thousand dollars from here. This added to the original cost the stock means nearly one hundred thousand dollars, noue of which will ever return here.

Shooting at a Negro Festival

At a negro "festibule" on the Grassy

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ENOCH'S

Bargain

MT. STERLING, KY.

Mr Edmuud H. Bacon, late of the C. & O. has been appointed District Passenger Agent of the Monon, vice W. G. Crush, resigned,

James J. Hill builder of the Great

James J. Hill builder of the Great Northern Railroad has bought the Sloux City and Northern & Sloux Falls Yankton and Southwestern railways. Edgar Bell, a negro, was lynched at Drosden, Tenn., Wednesday night by a masked mob for the murder of Sim White, his brother-in-law. The mob was said to have been composed of white must be supposed of

We asked a close student of curren ents, a day or two ago, what is the prime cause of trouble in the financial world to-day? "Lack of confidence" was his reply. "Sum it all up and you will find that is about all there is in it." Read the principal dalles and their leading editorials are simply their leading etitorials are simply addresses to the people urging them to display a little common sense and extend the same confidence in monetary affairs to their fellows as they are used to doing.

We clip from the Courier-Journal of Monday the following timely address.

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of Monday, the following timely advice, which applies just as strongly to Mt. Sterling as it does to Louisvillie: If there are, among the thoughtless or the timid of the Courier-Journa's readers, those who have withdrawn their money from banks, or lutend to withdraw it, for the purpose of hoarding it, we want to say a word or two to them in all sincerity and from the the best motives. Put your money back in the bank if you have withdrawn it, and if you haven't let it stay there until you want to use it. The banks can take much better care of it than you can, and among the excellent banks of Louisville you can hardly keep from selecting a safe depository. There is absolutely nothing in the

Marican railroading. American railroading. Simply a weakening of confidence. due to fears largely groundless. The exportation of our gold, attributable to unbalanced foreign trade and the operation of the Sherman law, has caused forebodings of a disorganized currency which has been magnified beyond all reasonable probabilities, until, with plenty of money in the country, the purse-strings are tight-need by the timorous and the overcast of the country, the purse-strings are tight-need by the timorous and the overcast of the country, the purse-strings are tight-need by the timorous and the overcast of the country, the purse-strings are tight-need by the timorous and the overcast of the country, the purse-string are tight-need by the timorous and the overcast of the country, the purse-string are tight-need by the timorous and the famous will be valley of Alabama, is joined at Chattancoga by the train from Jackston and the famous will be valley of Alabama, is joined at Chattancoga by the train from Jackston and the famous will be valley of Alabama, is joined at Chattancoga by the train from Jackston and the famous will be valley of Alabama, is joined at Chattancoga by the train from Jackston and the famous will be valley of Alabama, is joined at an and proceeds north over the beautiful state of the property o store is the constitute of the control of the contr

A Case Of Broken Heart.

Do people in trouble ever really die of "a broken heart?" the late Sir George Paget, in one of his lectures just published under the editorialship of his son by Messrs Macmillan, acknowledges that in a vast majority of cases thus popularly described there is nothing like an actual rupture of the heart; yet he admits that meutal affec-tions will uot infrequently cause real disease of the body, and he mentions disease of the body, and he mentions an actual case of a broken heart cited by Dr. J.K. Mitchell of the Jefferson college, Philadelphia, in lecturing to his pupils. In an early period of his life Dr. Mitchell accompanied as a surgeon a packet that sailed from Liverpool to an American port. The capt-ain frequently conversed with him re-specting a lady who had promised to become his bride on his return from

that voyage.
Upon this subject he evidenced great warmth of feeling, and shewed some costly jewels and orun-ments which he intended to present as bridal gifts. On reaching his destina-tion he was abruptly informed that she had married some one cise. Inshe had married some one cise. In-stantly the captain was observed to clasp his hand to his breast and fall heavily to the ground. He was taken up and conveyed to his cabin on board the vessel. Dr. Mitchell was up and conveyed to his cablin on board the vessel. Dr. Mitchell was immediately sunmoned, and before he reached him the captain was dead A post mortem examination revealed the cause. His heart was found literally torn in two. The tremendous literally torn in two. The tremendous propulsion of blood (adds the narrator) consequent ngon such a violent shock forced the powerful muscular tissues apart and life was at an end.



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The World's Fair and American Railways.

banks can take much better care of it than you can, and among the excellent banks of Louisville you can hardly keep from selecting a safe depository.

There is absolutely nothing in the present condition of the country which warrants an imparment of confidence in properly conducted banks. People who have been led to believe there is a real ill-informed, or lose their heads instead of using them to do a little common-sense observation and arfelection, Confront the situation squarely. Simply a weakening of confidence. American railroading. From New Simply a weakening of confidence due to fears largely groundless. The due to fears largely groundless. The due to fears largely groundless. The other confidence due to fear largely groundless are confidenced for the present confidence due to fear largely groundless. The other confidence due to fear largely groundless are confidenced for the present confidence due to fear largely groundless. The other confidence due to fear largely groundless are confidenced for the workerful capabilities of many confidence due to fear largely groundless. The due to fear largely groundless are confidenced for the workerful capabilities of the confidence due to fear largely and the connections of the workerful capabilities of the confidence due to fear largely and the workerful capabilities of the confidence due to fear largely and the workerful capabilities of the confidence due to fear largely and the workerful capabilities of the confidence due to fear largely and the workerful capabilities of the workerful capa

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Covernment recognizes nothing; it is a stark athoist."

The State does provide schools to a stark athoist."

The truth is the above is a slander on our Republic. It does recognize christianity; it does not oppress other religions, it protects them; but for leading in the provide should be competed and the competence them; but for leading in the provide should be competed and the Chicago Fair. It is a competence them; but for leading in the best form of Protestant Christianity. Present the provide should be competed by the start and had and soul of this 'Nation. Protestantism is that it within the power of all the over of the indigent, but she does not compet them to enter. She all. Romanism would not do it for one sour. No other religion could do it, Tagter but the plainest of truths one bourt. No other religion could do it, Tagter but the plainest of truths

THE ADVOCATE.

THESCHOOL QUESTION.

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THE PEOPLE AND THE BANKS.

The financial squall that struck our the maneral squan that struck our city on Thursday was a bitter one, but it soon expended its force. Nothing can better libustrate the folly of people than the senseless attack upon the credit of institutions that are perfectly sound and that are able to meet all the obligations of a legitimate busi-mers as that a hall accord with about are the senseless attack upon the residue of institutions that are perfectly such and that are able to meet all the all around you. There are resumption on terms proposed by the many evils chargable to the banks, being and that are able to meet all the obligations of a legitimate busities, as they shall accrue, with absoties, as they shall accrue, with absoties promptions. The suspension of this is said along the line of honest
to Ever Farmers Bank was clearly the standard of the sta

ing on its business credit, together with a combination of unfortunate and ing on its business credit, together with a combination of unfortunate and unforseen circumstances over which the managment could have no control. For instance: when a bank in a neighboring city suspended a few weeks since, some heavy depositors of the New Farmers Bank, living not far from our sister city, withdrew their deposits and when this same bank opened again, other depositors, living in the same neighborhood also withdrew their deposits to loan to the suspended bank. Thus, the New Farmers Bank, from no fault on its part, lost thousands of dollars of deposits because of the failure of another bank. because of the failure of another bank. and because of of its reopening-no bank could stand such strains let it be

The run on the other banks after the New Farmers had closed its doors was senseless. The Traders Deposit caught it heaviest on Thursday as it caught it heaviest on Thursday as it happened. It was totally unlooked for, the President having gone that very morning to look after his farming interests in Bath county, oue director going out of the State on a trip and others to their business a trip and others to their busher, all calls in one direction and another, all knowing that the bank was sound, and never dreaming of trouble; and when the storm burst with such sudienness and fury it was as complete s surprise to the officers as to the busipless men of the city. The attacks on the Exchange and the Mt. Sterling National on Friday morning were nore savage than had been on the Traders, but fortunately these banks ad been able take thought for the had been able take thought for the cituation and be prepared for the mob (for it was little else) when it did come. The Mr. Stralling Banks are all Riour. The Mt. Sterling National and the Exchange are as -olid as a rock. The Traders Deposit, which closed with more money on hand than the law demands, and more than it forten had in its vaults dualiess, will be open in a few days. It will be open, to, with much more more than the taken and the conduct of its legitimate business, will be open in a few days. business, will be open in a rew caves. It will be open, too, with much more money than it closed with. Several of its friends, we are informed, offered large deposits while its doors were closed for business, determined to show to the business world their faith in its

ntegrity.
It shall be our alm to induce some of our better informed bankers from time to time, to write popular articles on the conduct of banks that our people may become better informed as their mode of doing business. We shall ask the Cashier of each bank in Mt. Sterling for such an article, and will take pleasure in giving it to ou

WHO WILL BE HURT?.

nave alded to bring about the suspension of the two banks, ln Mt. Sterling, may thank their stars, if it shall not

unay thank their stars, if it shall not yet redound to their own deadly hurt, iu a fluanciai seuse.

The New Farmers Bank holds \$600,000 of paper, a large part of which, of course, belongs in this county. The Traders Deposit hoids nearly \$400,000 more. Suppose be nearly \$400,000 more. Suppose be-cause of the foolish thoughtlessness of some who should know better, that these two banks were to go into liquidation and the people of this cobe called upon to take up this \$1,000,-000 worth of paper. Upon the present state of the money market, tell us, please, how much would the property that must be sacrificed to pay this vast amount bring? Who is to blame for this threatened state of affairs? for this threatened state of affairs? From whom, pray, must this money come? From the banks? No sir, but from you, Mr. Panic-Strickeu-Deposi-tor, from your father, your brother, you son and your neighbor. You may injure the bank by writing your check in a time like this, but it will prove a boomerang whose rebounding stroke is a time like this, but it will prove a boomerang whose rebounding stroke will be more deadly than the first cast. Your land is worth to-day \$60, \$80 or \$100 per acre; force the collec-tion of this \$1,000,000 and tell us tion of this \$1,000,000 and teil us what it will bring nlucy days heuce. Mr. Big-Land-Owner, you would be a much richer man with your money on deposit, all lost, and the bank solid, than with the bank broken and forced to collect at once its debts in the county and your money in your pocket. Don't hold a silver dollar so close to your eye that it will hide the great hroad acres of goodly heritage that iie all around you. There are many evils chargable to the banka,

to the confidence and respect of the day following, and notwiths community, as we believe those of the they closed with more mone

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found shall be "nominated and elected." See to it that the very best elected." See to it that the very and cleanest man who offers is ser to represent us. Remember, matter is in the hands of the pec lf they not do their duty no one blame but themselves."

The management of the Exchs Bank of Kentucky and of the Sterling National Bank certainly serve the credit and confidence serve the credit and connence they have won for the careful engineering their institutions have had in the financial panic of the past week. Business men thought these institu-tions solid before the storm came and

It took brave hearts and cool head It took brave hearts and cool heads to handle business on Thursday and Friday of last week as it was handled at both these institutions. Both banks have received more deposits in the last two business days than for a long time before.

Have you noticed that among the institutions that have failed or suspen ded ail over the county have been some of the largest concerns and those that had apparently the widest credit? The proportion of large concerns among the suspended institutions has been nai.

When Congress convenes Monday the people expect it to get down to business at once, and do what is possible to relieve the present depressed state of the money market. depressed state of the money market. This is no time for the demagogue. If the party in power is wise it will relegate him to the rear. Patriotism not Partisanism should mark the dehberations of Congress. Business iargely stagnated; Capital is in hiding; many enterprises are on the verge of bankruptcy; milis, factories and shops are daily closing down; and shops are daily closing down; laborers are out of employment; the balance of trade is against us; stocks and bonds are in a panicky state; and bonds are in a panicky state; prices of farm products are depressed, and the flow of gold is from our shores. This is a gloomy, and if you please, a startling and fearful picture of the situation. It is true nevertheless. The patriot and the statesman will throw aside all party prejudice and all desire to make himself solid and all desire to make himself solid with the boys at home and rise above these to the height of the man who prefers his country's good above some present personal advantage. The American people expect every Con-gressman to do his duty.

of Traders Deposit Bank-it Will Re

It had been reported that the Trader Deposit Bank would resume yester day, July 31. This in ordinary time as far as dollars and cents are con cerned, could have been done. But with financial clouds lowering it was with manoial clouds lowering it was demed best to take other steps. In an Interview with Mr. E. C. Orear, Vice-President, we learned facts which we think of interest. On the question of resumption there are not a few men who think the one and only thing necessary would be to open doors an begin business, which is a very wid mistake. The first step taken by the bank was to offer a guarantee to it denotion. wide offer a guarantee to its hereby assuring them of depositors, thereby assuring them of their own faith in their Institution

and giving anditional security.

As it now is the bank has ilabilitie amounting to \$147,000, with assets amounting to \$375,000. The directory and stockholders will add their personal backing, increasing the second, what in our opinion will amount to from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. Fapers have been circulated and the depositor have gladly taken up the matter, and already more than half in both number and amount have given their co sent to cancellation of assignment and resumption on terms proposed by the

and they closed with more money than they closed with more money than they have ordinarily, the board doesned it best to close. Everything points to a speedy renewal of business at the Traders, and substantial sid and control of the control of th

A BAD BREAK.

J. C. B. GILLESPIE, ONE OF OUR LARGEST TRADERS, GOES TO THE WALL.

His Assets Small and His Liabilities Heavy.

The Failure Will Cripple Man Poorly Able to Stand it.

On Monday evening of last week attachments were being served on J. C. B. Giliespie, a promineut stock dealer and trader, and early Tuesday morning he made an assignment of his property for the benefit of his creditors, to his brother, Cap. Gillispie, Jr. His jiabilities are very heavy, and the burdens are widely distributed. Not only are banks and men of means canght, but many smail farmers and men are left in the lurch, for small amounts, it is true, but such as they can ili afford to spare.

The hard times aiready existing and the accumulation of disasters to county in the line of the troubles that have overtaken our banks make it ioubly hard for those suffering iosses Mr. Gillesple's liabilities will reach away up into the thonsauds, whilst his assets are merely nominal. He caught the Traders Deposit Bank \$11,000, the Mt. Sterling National \$1,500, the Exchange Bauk of Kentucky \$1,800 and banks so that the aggregate reaches \$25,000. All this made good by personal security. Besides this, it is ald he owes in amounts from \$25 to \$1,600 private parties, \$25,000 or \$35,more, so that his total indebtedne will reach between \$50,000 and \$60,

It is said the assets are merely nom inal. The firm of Gillispie & Stitis also assigned at the same time to R. A. Mitchell. The indebtedness of the firm is probably small, not being ove \$1,500, and the assets are smail, indeed Mr. T. B. Stith, member of firm, also assigned to Mr. R. A Mitchell. His personal ludebtednes

was very little, but he was surety for his partner, Mr. Gillispie, and it was uccessary for him to take the step to see that all parties have a fair show Both Stith and Gillispie are popular men who had a host of friends who evidenced their willingness to back them to any amount.

Had all the banks here began pro parations for the worst as soon as the Louisville bank troubles, were known they would have stood the storm nobiy

Wheelmen will find much to inter est them in Outing for August. Gilman P. Smith tells of "Cycling on Mt. Washington," Grace E. Denison continues her graphic description of joys and sorrows of a wheeling tour through Ireland, and world-girdler Lenz relates his experience in and about San Fran

The Banks of Pineville are, we are glad to say, perfectly safe. There is no dauger of a run being made on them. We might add a very good reason for no run being started, and that is that the deposits are entirely too scarce and small to excuse any such precedible. such precedings.—Messenger.

The Pineville bank closed Saturday

Rear Admirai A. A. Weaver soon retire after forty years of active service in the United States Navy.

Payments under the sugar bounty law last year were \$9,375,130 an increase of \$2,033,53 over the previous year. The steamer Pearl was run iuto and

sunk by an unknown steamer of coast of Ireland. Several people board were drowned.

Gen. George Washington Morgan, who was the only surviving General of the Mexican war, died at Fortress Monroe Wednesday.

H. I. Nicholas & Co., one of the oldest firms on Wall Street, assigned Wednesday, with liabilities of about \$2,250,060.

Haif a million dollars arrived at New York Wednesday from Havana \$125,000 from Europe, \$100,000 worth of gold builton was engaged in London for shipment to this country.

Entries in the horse race, which pens August 15 at the World's Fair, re closed. The list is a long one, but oes not include many famous an-

A Washington dispatch renews prediction that Representative Wile of West Virginia, will succeed Beringer as chairman of the Wand Means Comittee of the House.

The total collections of internal revenue for the last fiscal year aggregated \$161,002,000. The increase for the whole country was \$7,145,000. Nearly five millions of this increase was collected in Kentucky,

An Italian saloon-keeper named Arata was taken from the jall in Den-ver Wednesday and lynched. He had brutally murdered an inoffensive old man, and a mob of 15,000 people battered down the jall doors to get at

The annual report of the Presbyterion Board of Foreign Mission shows that the receipts for this work last year were \$1,014,504. During the year were \$1,014,504. During the year ninety missionaries were sent out-making a total of 626 in the field under the supervision of this board.

The report of F. C. Schrader, as-signee of the People's Savings Bank of Denver, Colo., was made public Tuesday. The liabilities are \$1,125,-Tuesday. The liabilities are \$1,125,-667.55, and the assets \$1,114,451.09, showing excess in liabilities or assets of \$1,516.46. F. C. Schrader, the assignee, was cashiler of the bank at the time of the suspension.

The fluancial flurry in Louisville is passing away as rapidiy as it came. Confidence gots daily stronger. The withdrawal of deposits has ceased, and the banks which stood the test have more cash on hand than ever.
The clearing-house banks have completed their arrangements for co-operating to supply promptly the funda needed to carry on commercial and manufacturing enterprises. The Merchants' National and City National Banks expect to resume as soon as the examiners' reports are submitted to the Controller.

Denver is seriously alarmed by the fear that an attempt to ioot the city will be made by the thousands of idle and penniless men who are now coi-lected there., The bankers have asked lected there. The bankers have asked for the protection of the Government troops at Fort Logan, and the Mayor has issued a proclamation forbidding street assemblages. Local members of the State militia are under arms. of the State militia are under arms, Many of the idle men are reckless or desperate, and the ease with which they overcame the authorities in haug-ing the murderer Arata Wednesday night has shown them their strength.

Several of the New York bankers Several of the New York bankers declided to strend to the large exchange houses every facility for the importation of gold, and on the steugth of this nearly \$8,000,000 was ordered for shipment Saturday from the other side. On "Change the day was full of encouragement. The movement in investment securities The Pineville bank closed Saturday, tand
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The next term of Mrs. Harris's school for girls and small boys will open on Monday, Sept. 4th.

If your July account has not been aid at J. B. White's, please don't at im to credit you any further.

Uncle Ben Smith, of color, and one the characters of the city died Satur-day uight of consumption. He has been a drayman here since 1865, and was a polite and honest old man.

Dr. VanAntwerp was handsomely caued by his friend, J. T. Breen, of Little Rock, Ark. It is a beautiful hickory from the Ozark mountains, and came by express yesterday.

Miss Mattie Quicksall, of Bowling, Green. Sec. ot the State F. L. & U., is is here on a visit. She will also visit ends in Eastern Kentucky. She is making an acceptable and most ex-is making an acceptable and most ex-gellent officer and has the confidence of the order. Every one of her friends were delighted to see her.

Henry Barnes has returned from chicago where he has been the past three weeks, and says the \$15,000 apent ou the Kentucky headquarters was badly managed. Some other States have the appearance of hard-times. Henry is much pleased with his visit. Like every body else who has seen the great show he does not seen the great show he d ret the money it cost him.

Mr. Henry Elam, of West Liberty, was in the city Monday. He had been to High Bridge Camp-meeting. He reported a large crowd, excellent unusic, the best he had ever heard. Rev. Sam Jones was present and presched. Though rough in speech he is an excellent preacher and caught the ear of the entire audience. Other able divines were present and participated. Mr. Elam is a student for the ministry.

There was a wild scene in front There was a wild seene in frout of the National Hotel on Fridey night in which an irate husband and a prominent tusiness man of our city figured as principals. Pistois were drawn, but before they could be næd bystanders interfered. The angry husband was disarmed and led away, but vowed vengance upon the head of his advasary it is add the way some men not interested in the difficulty made themselves scarce establishes beyond doubt that the champlon runner of Kentucky lives in this city.

On Wednesday week, August 9th, the Bracken Association of Baptists, will meet with the Baptist church, of while city. Ample arrangements have been made for all delegates and visitors. All railroads leading into Mt. Sterling and lines connecting, will sell tickets at reduced rates on the certificate plan. All persons who expect to attend the meeting, are requested to send their names to Dr. W. B. Thompson, chairman of committee on entertainment. Exchanges in this associational district please copy.

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Richard Hunt shies his castor into ring as a candidate for Sheriff. He lia a young man of business ability and pany. In young man of business ability and points to his record as Assessor, which office he has filles alice the last state election. He expects to rally to his support the young men of the county, and hopes to ride to victory by their ald. Himself a young man of the county, and hopes to ride to victory by their ald. Himself a young man he has drawn tohin a strong following, and he sake from his friends their learly support in his race. His duties as Assessor have given him a wide acquaintance all over the county, and he pleasant address makes him friends wherever he goes.

W.W. VANANTWERP Com.

Judge Lewis Apperson appointed Rich Herost of the victory with the first would require two years to receive key him to do for for which he sworked earnestly since he was a voter to give pour astifaction. Price terms to the Northwest. A large part of his visit was spent at the World's Fair.

John McIntosh, of Florida, is at the was a factor of the world's fast to hear of his flatter, in the sum of the receive from the friends their beauting of boots, shoes and county, and the pleasant address makes him friends wherever he goes.

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Prof. C. C. Cliue, of Cincinnati, will Prof. C. C. Cline, of Cincinnati, will lecture at Sharpsburg Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. His opening lecture on the "American Pope" will be free. Thursday and Friday evenings he will have a charge for admission. Thursday evening his subject will be "An Evening in she Galleries of Europe," and Friday his subject is. "Qur Boys," Both lectures are handsomely illustrated and interspersed with beautiful songs. Prof. Cline is a talented singer and his singing alone would entertain an audience its money's worth.

The President of the New Farmer The President of the New Farmers Bank presents a statement to our read-ers to-day. We are glad to give it space. He says to all interested in the welfarc of the bank: there is no cause for slarm over the suspension The bank will, in a reasonable time, resume payment. He gives the rea-sons for the suspension and makes a Owing to the excitement in the county, the sale of lumber at Fair reason in the world why the bank or one will sell the lumber privately. Any one wanting a bargain will get it by cailing on Mr. Anderson.

Miss Mattie Quicksail, of Bowling, takens on a yalt. She will also visit shere on a yalt. She will also visit were consulted from the sale to the sale will be the sale to th very closely and intelligently after the bank's interests.

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J. B. White.

RELIGOUS.

The union services were held at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening Methodist Churen on Bunday evening. Eider H. D. Clark, pastor of the Christian Church delivered a splendid ser-mon. The service next Sunday even-ing will be held at the Christian Church and Rev. A. Redd will conduct it.

Rev. J. Pike Powers, of Knoxville, Tenn, former pastor of the Baptlst church of this city, preached at the Baptlst church Sunday morning. His sermon was full of gospel trnths and greatly enjoyed by all.

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PERSONAL MENTIONING.

Mrs. King Ford is attending the

Mrs. Georgie Turner isatthe Olym-sian Springs.

Miss Emily Roberts will teach the

Boone Lacy, of Morgan, is ln the city on a business trip. J. M. Pickrell who has been quite

sick, is very much better. Misses Nannie aud Maggle Embry

are visiting at W. H. Prewitts. Miss Keturah Cluke has gone to Princeton to visit her mother

Joe Johnson, wife and daughter, Miss Alice, are at Estill Springs. Mrs Sam Dobyns, of Covington, is in this county visiting friends.

James R. Wilson, who is slck with fever, is getting along very nicely.

Mlss Nanuie Orear begins he school near Howard's Mill Monday. Mr. O. P. Clay and wife, of Bour bon, are visiting Mrs. M. W. Chorn. Miss Bettle Roberts has returned

from a visit to Estill Springs. Miss Josie Guy, is the guest of Miss Bettie Roberts, of this city.

Straugther Mitchell left last week or Chicago to attend the World's Fair J. B. Cecll, of Ezel, is in the city

ooking after some business interests Mrs. Louis Apperson and daughters are visiting her parents in Maysville, Ky.

W. B. O'Cnonell returned Saturday

Miss Nettie Hunt leaves to-day a two weeks visit to friends in

Miss Julia Prewitt, of Clark county is visiting her sister, Mrs. John G-

Miss Lochnane, of Winchester, is visiting Miss Maude Quisenberry, on High street. W. M. Kendall, of West Liberty, is

in the city looking after some business interests.

Mrs. A. G. Farmer and daughter, Miss Florence, of Louisville, are at C. H. Donaldson.s Ex-State Senator J. M. Pieratt, of

Ezell, is in the city, attending to Rev. H. D. Clark preached a

xcellent sermon to his congregation Sunday morning. John C. Wood and wife aud Henry

Watson and wife have returned from the World's Fair.

H. M Prewitt is on the tobacco market at Louisville, this week, with 11 hhds. of tobacco. Dr. W. B. McClure and wife, and

Miss Lizzie Berkley, of Lexington, are in the city visiting relatives.

Mr William Bridges is here after quite a stay at Falmouth, and will spend the rest of the summer. quite

Elder W. T. Tibbs, wife and daugh ter are at home from a trip to Chlcago and the Columbian Exposition.

Miss Mary Goodpaster, of Owings ville, who has been visiting Miss Annie

Johnson, returned home Monday

Dr. R. Q. Drake has returned from Knoxville, Tenn., where he was called to see the sous of W. A. Wilson and J. W. Ross. He reports both very much better.

Henry Barnes returned Thursday from a four weeks' trip to parts of in-terest in the Northwest. A large part of his visit was spent at the World's

CORRESPONDENCE

Grassy Lick

Miss Lizzle Ramsey, of Winchester is visiting her brother, Wm. Ramsey Miss Retta Sievers, of Louisville, is visiting the family of J. H. Mason Mrs. Wm. Rash, of Kiddville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Orear.

Miss Emma Orear is visiting the family of John Wyatt this week.

Mlss Lizzie Peed began teaching county.

Rev. J. Rand, of Lexington, his fourth quarterly meeting last Sat-urday and Sunday at the Grassy Lick

Little Fred, son of John Morris, was badly burned last week on the face and neck with hot molasses turning over

Clayton Howell attended the Cincin natl tohacco market last week, and re ports satisfactory sales on low grades

Morris & Peggs bought a new trac-tion engine at Lexington last week, to finish threshing wheat; their old engine did not give satisfaction.

Mike and Dennis Guilfovle last v iost two cattle from eating paper which had been parls green.

Denton & Orear shipped a car load of cattle and hogs to Cincinnati last week, and report a dull market.

John Wilson lost a valuable brood mare by George Steck, last week, by coming in contact with a barbed wire fence; also Wm. Staggs lost a good horse by getting snagged in the foot.

The wheat crop is very unsatisfac-tory this year in quality as well as price, some parties selling as low as thirty cents. The yield is about an average.

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order

Traders Deposit Bank, etc. Defendants. It is now ordered that the creditors of Kavanaugh Tipton, deceased, appear before the Master Commissioner of this Court, on or before Aug. 15, 1893, and any creditor falling to Forks appear and prove his claim, on or sfore that day, shall be barred as to Ice Cream Freezers. any right to claim the same against sald Tlpton's Administratrix, or per-sonal representative.

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BUFF COCHIN FOWLS.

dest Diatinet Breeds of Fourishes illustration is shown a full red Buff Cochin that was a prize at the last New York poultry. As will be seen, the shanks are pro-ceathered down to the toes and the



FULL PEATHERED BUFF COCHIN.

FULL FRATHERED BUFF COCHIN.

Ity of this "fluff" and of the feathering generally is usually a good indication of the breed. If fine and downy, the birds are probably well bred, but if rank and coarse they will not be worth attention as fancy or exhibition brits. If rank and coarse they will not be worth attention as fancy or exhibition brits. A substitution of the substitution of the

Farm Villages In the South.
The efforts of President H. C. White the Georgia Agricultural and Memical college to establish farm vil-

Farm Villages In the South.

The efforts of President H. C. White of the Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical college to establish farm villages in the south is meeting with general favor. The St. Lonis Republic makes the following comments:

The experiment of farm villages, about to be tried in Georgia, will be watched with the greatest interest by all who are with the greatest interest by all who are controlled to the control of the con

They would be content with a small They would be content with a small village—a place to live in, to use as a base from which they could work their farms—and they would not go to selling corner lots by the front foot as soon as they had the village street laid off. There is enough of that sort of village life in the south and elsewhere already. It presents the greatest difficulty in the way of the farm village, for towa booming is one of the most deep seated of American vices, and of course a farm village with a town boom in progress would be a riddiculous and absurd failure.

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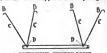
ed to confine them, and with this send in view an Ohio Farmer correspondent gives cuts and description of a panel used in his yards. Fig. 1 shows the panel. This should be constructed of boards and pickets. Procure fence boards of inches wide and either 12 or 16 feet long and saw lengthwise through the center. This will give two long strips 3 inches wide



ranks Fig. 2.

Tables For CHICKEN RUN.

to be used for the top and bottom frame. Next procure three pickets 4 feet long and nail one at each end and the other in the center; then attach braces at opposite corners, as shown in the cut. The result of the content of the content in the cut. The result of the content in the cut. The result of the result o



A CONVENIENT CHICKEN ROOST.
so as to have the roost suspended about 10 imples above the dropping board. B are the hooks on the end of the wires to fasten into staples to support the roost. The staples where B is attached onght to be about 19 inches apart, which will prevent the roost from swinging. These roosts are easily kept free from life, as there are no mortises to lay eage in and thus escape fungiating. A beginning of the stap of the standard of the st

B and removed from the building and cleaned.

Japan Clever is Almost Facilities.
Mr. Lorraine Frierson of De Stote, Lac, who has made a study of the grasses and for lack of the control of the control of lespedera for summer pastrarage and for hay, asys:
Öne other hay plant we have that has almost no fault is the lespedera, or Japan hay plant, heling one of the clover and hay plant, heling one of the clover and the pea family, possesses the valuable trait of being able to extract from the air that commonest and yet costliest element that the farmer needs—mitrogen. It makes very nutritious hay, I believe it to be aimost the best hay in the world. I know of none to excel it. It is cut if you weather in which to cure it. It will grow upon that most intractable soil, a post oak flat. It will grow where nothing else will, in the raw clay exposed by washes. It is easily gotten rid of when the land is wanted for other crops and leaves it in very superior condition both as control of the co

ing supported by its neighbors.

The Russian Thistle.
Farmers have a new snemy to fight, the Russian thistle. A bulled in send-to-drow the result of result of the result

ws and Notes.

Progressive farmers are using hay slings. These are as much sheed of the old style horse fork as that is ahead of hand pitching.

early and that too much will not complete. The "model" village are predestined is, but the common sense village are predestined in the common sense village in the common sense village in the common sense village in the vitness whereof is the following: The religious made a great encess in the south rely getting it into existence and propriation of \$2,000, and the schedule are in the common sense village in the common sense village in the control of the common sense village in the common sense village village pour village village



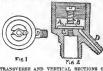
Regort From an Experiment Stations Kerosene emulsion, when properly made and applied, has proved a valuable in-sectiode for a class of insects not readily destroyed by other means. The making of the emulsion is, however, accomplish-



THE PUMP WITH KEROSENE ATTACHMENT. THE FURN WITH KENOKINE ATTACHMENT, and with more or less difficulty. Professor Golf, in the hope of discovering a method by which the kerosene and water could be so intinately commingled during the spraying process as to do away with the necessity of preparing the interest of the second of the s

away with the necessity of preparing the simulation separately, began experiments in this line which were continued through several seasons until satisfactory results were gained.

It is not constructing the lower valve seat of a pump that it allows the entrance of water through ene opening and kerosene through and the property of the pump and finally broken np into an exceedingly line spray by being forced through agood spraying nearly being forced through agood spraying nearly by Perceivent of the valves and cylinder of the pump and finally broken np into an exceedingly line spray by being forced through agood spraying nearly by Perceivent Gelf were the "Leited Chimax." but other purying the pump in the "Leited Chimax." but other purying the pump in the second out, where the first figure represents a transverse and the second a vertical section of the valve seat. In the pump need the valve and valve seats are of brass. The lower valve shown at A. Fig. 3, is held in place by a sorew. B., which fits into a bridge, C (Figs. 3 and 1), for the entrance of the water. In the modification of the pump a new casting was made similar to the original one exceeding the purpose of the content of the bridge alined to near one end. To this projection is attached by a serve coupling a stop cook (A, same cut), and from this a lead or rubber tube extends into a vessel holding ferroene, the result into a vessel holding ferroene, the re



TRANSVERSE AND VERTICAL SECTIONS OF ATTACHMENT.

The operation of the pump is plain.
The water enters through the ordinary The operation of the pump is plain. The water enters through the ordinary channel, the kerosene through the side channel, while the valve in closing close-channel, while the valve in closing close-channel, side of the control of th

by permanent for practical purposes.

Transplanting Onless.

At the Tennesse station last season the transplanted onions yielded 829 bushels per acre, white those that were not transplanted only produced 200 bushels. The transplanted only produced a considerable transplanting is seasy. Holes are made across the field with a sharp instrument by one man, and another follows quickly to insert the onions in the holes. A third person comes along and places the onions one inch deep and presses the self infinity around them. The work is then finished, and one can depend nope a good crop. This is called the new onion culture.

Cutworms and Mushaneless.

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Catwerns and Mushasless.

One of the worst sminus of the maskmalon is the cutworm. He is very fond
of wheat middlings, and American Cultivator suggests that advantage can be
taken of this to destroy him by poisoning. Mix a very little parts green with
the middlings and then strew the poiten middlings and then strew the poisten middlings and then strew the poison
to make the middlings and the strew the poison
numbers of each of the plants as possible.
Numbers of each cutworm will be found
every morning. So long as they can get
the middlings they care for nothing else.
Of course care should be taken to keep
forels or chickees from getting at the
meal. When cultivation begins, a little
sarth is drawn over what middlings its
fertiliser.



Number of Insects in

It is believed, according to Mr. P. L. Simonds, F. R. S., that there are It is believed, according to Mr. P. L. Simonds, F. R. S., that there are five times as many insects as there are species of all other living things put togther. The oak alone supports 450 species of insects, and 200 kinds make their home in the pine. Forty years ago Humboldt estimated that the number of species preserved in collections was between 150,000 and 170,000; but selentific men now say that there must be more than three-quarters of a million including parasitic creatures. million including parasitic creatures. Of the 35,000 in Europe, however, not more than 3,500 are noxious or destructive. There are more than 100,-000 kinds of beetles. Some single species include an incredible number of specimens. The locusts on the coast of the Mediterranean for instance, sometimes cover the ground inches thick for miles. A single house fly lays from 150 to 200 eggs, which in two weeks become equally fertile files. million including parasitic creatures two weeks become equally fertile files and insects generally have astonishing powers of multiplication.

Ringing Biasts.

The devil often wears a white cra

The devil would have to go out

If there were no men to cook for, come women would aimost starve themselves to death.

The devil sees to it that a scolding oman never gets hoarse

When a man is hungry he never omplains that his wife is a poor cook. A shiftless man loves to talk of his

It is hard for a woman to re her that economy is a virine, especially when she goes into a millinery shop.

If grumbling could be exchanged ld, how many of us would soon be rich !- Ram's Horn.

The fishing articles in Outing for August are both seasonable and good. In one a grave Dominie finds a day's quiet pleasure beside a trout stream; another presents a truly delightful moonlight picture of the Land of moonight picture of the Land of Evangeline and the fun of lobster spearing; while in a third, the scene is laid on Jersey's swirling shoals, and keen anglers find glorious sport in taking hard-fighting bluefish.

Some Hints to Poultry Raisers.

The incubator of to-day is a much more perfect machine than the one you tried five years ago. If you did not succeed then with one, it is no reasou why you should not make another trial.

There is no necessity for giving the poultry a meat ration during the summer. Rather give them the freedom of a good grass range and the insects will provide them with all this sort of food they need.

Never take any but 'clean eggs to narket. In order to do this you must never have anything but clean nests In this work one thing calls for an other—to have clean nests you must clean them often, not less than once a week at the least.

See that the nests for sitting hen are well hollowed. If too flat the eggs roll out from under the hen every time she moves, getting chilled one by one, and the result is a poor hatch and you blame the hen and say she did not stick to her nest well.

atick to her nest well.

The growing of capons is one of the most profitable branches of the poultry business. If you are really in poultry keeping as a business, you should study every brauch of it. Do not try caponising by yourself at first-but get an expert to help you. Begin with a few birds and feed them well through one season and keep account of the cost. This will enable you to decide if you wish to go further.—Practical Farmer.

for Infants and Children.

MINISTY peace' observation of Castoria with the patron worse, mornis us to spent of it without greening. It is unquestionship the hest remails for Jufan's and Childre the world has even Iracem. Its langulars, Phildren like it. It gives them health. It will say a their lives, In it Nothers have othing which is absolutely safe and practically nortest as a

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The principles of persecution and bordination of all progressive hought, by which Constantine gov-rned so successfully, has ever contin-Abordination of all progressive thought, by which Constantine governed so successfully, has ever continued as an example, and is atill the policy of the Catholic church. It is shown in the histories of the rule of the long line of tyranical Piopes, in her brutal wars and massacres, in the Inquisition and cumning knavery of Jesuitiem. Such is the history from Peter, who cursed and swore and lied until the cock crowed shame upon him (but was forgiven with a wink), down to the cunning, grasping, licentious priesthood of to-day, who tack only the power to carry out their murderous ordination vows."

The above is taken from the American Constitution (Cincinnati). It forms a part of an article headed, "Constantine the Founder of the Catholic Religion."

1. It will be noticed, that this extract is at war with heading of the article of which it is a part. The heading makes the Roman church begin with Sack to St. Peter. If Constantine was the "Founder of the Catholic Religion," how can such be "its history from St. Peter?"

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"the brutal wars and masacres," the the inquisition and cunning knavery

It says Peter's cursing, swearing and lying "was forgiven with a wink."

assus forgave Peter. He did it "with
a wink." So the Savior comes in with ter as conniver of Rome's misdoing. This is tearing down Rome with a volgeance! It Jesus is her head and Peter her first Pope the American

onstitution stands a poor show.

5. In implicating Peter and Christ in the misdoing of Rome, the correspondent of the Constitution reproaches Protestantism. Protestantis adhere to Jesus and Peter as tenaciously as Rome does. Protestants are as much involved in these iniqui-ties that come down from Peter as

We do not know ho he is. It is evident, however. who he is. It is evident, however, that he is an indded who repudiates the Bible, Jesus and christianity. None but an infidel could write the above words. He may despise Cathol-icism; but he is an enemy to chris-

tianity in any form.

7. The American Constitution demonstrates one of two things—Either it is under careless management, or it is an infidel sheet masquerading under Catholic colors. If it were a friend to Tritestant Christianity, it never wou d

its columns.

8, "W," in mixing Jesus and Peter up with the abominations of Rome, perpetrates blasphemy unmitigated. If Jesus and Peter were Catholics, Rome will conquer, even though "W" should go on contradicting himself and blaspheming the Son of God.

R.

hands of a receiver Tuesday. Its credit has been savagely attacked on Wall Street, and the receiver was ap-ported in order to preserve the prop-erty intact.

George Fraielgh, of Danbury, Conn., a farmer 28 years old, is in danger of being choked to death by an imag-inary blacksnake, and his peculsar case has puzzled the physicians who have been called to attend him. On Wednesday morning while in the hay Wednesday morning while in the hay said a biackanake attacked him and colled steelf around his neck. It took two men to uncoil the reptile. When Farbligh was released he was black in the face. The following merning at the same hour he experienced a choking sensation, and a black band appeared upon his ueck. The man has had the choking symptoms ever

Some unknown person slipped up to the window of Leonard Fritchie's house at Burlington, Iowa, and shot Mrs. Fritchie through the heart as she was lying in bed, killing her instantly. A neighbor and his son and the dead of the company's hubered and a blead girl and the standard of the s an's husband and a hired girl are nder arrest.

In Outing for August, under the title of "Our Sallor Soldiers," Everett B. Mero gives an entertaining and instructive history of the Navai Militaron seen in the United States. The arty le is profusely illustrated.

The Pope and the Young Capenaker. I do not wish to leave the Varican without relating an anecoito of a poetic and founding character, which person of the holy father is held by the great which are person of the holy father is held by devout Catholica.

Aware of the fact that a perfect traffic in the garments of his prediccessor was carried on some years ago, the present pope rarely yields to solicitations of this nature. Neverthelees he is not immovable when he is morally certain that there is no arriere pensee of a speculative character in the request.

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Curiosities of Glassmaking.
The art of glass manufacture goe
back into antiquity to a time "when
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make.—St Louis Republic.

One of Sam Jones' best stories is on his wife. Being asked by an acquaintance how things got along at home, Sam repiled: "Ms and my wife never have any trouble because we started right." We were married. I reached over and kiesed her and said: Wife, I see two chairs out there in the middle of the floor, and two piles of clothing on them. When you get up, I want you to choose which you intend to wear and leave the others for me! Well, sir, she got up and put on the dress, and I put on pand put on the dress, and I put on the others for mer Weil, sir, snegor up and put on the dress, and I put on the breeches, and from that day to this we've never swapped."—New York Tribune.

York Tribune.

How They Faiten Brides Is Tunis.

A girl in Tunis after she is betrothed is cooped up in a small room, with shackles of gold and silver upon her ankles and wrists. If she is to be married to a man who has disoharged, dispatched or lost a former wife, the shackles which the former bride wore are put upon the new bride's limbs, and she is fed till they are filled up to the proper thickness. The fool used for this custom, worthy of barbarians, is a seed called drough, which is of an extraordinary fattering quality. With this seed and their national dish, cuscusso, the bride is forcibly fed, and many actually die under the spoon.—Eastern Age.

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under the spoon.—Eastern Age.

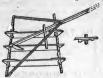
A considerate husband invariably speaks of "my wife" or "Mrs. Brown" when quoting his better half. She is not Mary or Jennie or Margaret to anybody except her own people, and it is bad form to make the outside world familiar with, her sacred home name. To children a father naturally speaks of his wife as your "mother," and in affection ate families it is quite common and by no means improper for parents to address one another in the hearing of the lift; onces as "mamma" and "papa. ""." "a "Bezar.

"papa."—"Ala jer's Bezar.

A Neighbor of the Gladatenes.
An enterprising individual who lives in Downing street, back of the residence of Mr. Gladatone, has secured a detective camera, and, what is more, pointed it at the private life of his neighbor. He says that it is the jessof his life to see Mr. and Mrs. Gladatone at tea together. He avers that they are as sociable as two lovers, and that Mrs. Gladatone is mindful of every want of her francous husband. He asserts in unqualified terms that Mr. Gladatone appears to be the home rules,—London Letter.

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What One Apiarist Wouldn't Dee.

Editor Alley tells, after 80 years among the bess, things he wouldn't do:

I wouldn't use a hive that is as brood espacity of over 1,800 cubic inches, or, or the control of the

of the combs I would commence to ex-tract.
I wouldn't use a section case that is nonreversible. When sections are halfs moreversible is not according to the combs set will attach the combs solidity to all sides of the sections. Honey so stored can be shipped a long distance without breaking or leaking.
I wouldn't put sections on a hive, no matter how populous the colony, until I could see that the bees are gathering some honey and had started to build, some honey and had started to build, frames. Then I would put a few sec-tions on, but not over one set of 24 sec-tions at a time.

tions at a time.

Surface Cultivation.

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Surface Cultivation of the roots in the proper method, writes a farmer in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Surface cultivation of the roots in the proper method, writes a farmer in Farm, Field and Fireside the rising moisture brought up by capillary attraction nutil it is taken up by the roots of the growing crop. If the moisture and plant food which arise from the earth are not held in check by supplying a mellow and fine surface soil, it will escape with the air and will be lost to the crop. It is only necessary to attract the surface soil in the cultivation of planting.

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Germinating Temperatures of Cotton Seed.

The Alabama experiment station at Anburn is conducting interesting experi-ments on the germinating tem-ments on the germinating tem-peratures of neerly all farm plants have been repeatedly given in agricultural and botanical works it is east that the work of this station will furnish the first anthoritative statement in researd to cotwork or this station will furnish the first anthoritative statement in regard to cot-ton and that the results will be of great benefit in future experimental work and study of the plant.

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Previous to the suspension of the cause of suspension, I presume is pretty

Previous to the suspension of the bank at Ashland, the Farmers Bank at bank at Ashland, the Farmers Bank at Beattyville, Ky, falled, and it was re-ported in some parts of the country that it was the Farmers Bank of Mt. Sterling, which caused a loss of depos-its at that time, and when the five large banks at Louisville closed their doors, and failing in our efforts to raise money on our collaterals, or notes due us on good parties, we saw no altera-tive but to close our doors.

I would make the following general statement for the benefit of our

and indulgence, will not forget us.

Respectfully,

WM. MITCHELL.

Sentinel-Democrat and

Judge Hall, of the Bell Circuit Court, has rendered a decision which will effect interests of the purchasers of lots from the Pine Mountain Iron and Coal Co., at its public sale Febru and Coal Co., at its public said rules ary, 1890. Plaintiff's complaint was that defendants falled in their promise to add furuaces, another railroad and to add furnaces, another railroad and other industries. The preponderance of evidence favored plaintiff and Judge Hall gave an opinion accordingly. This decision is of interest to many of This decision is of interest to many of our people who have like cases at other former boom towns. The case of J. W. Calton against C. H. Patterson, In which several hundred thousand dollars are involved, was held uppending a compromise. Hon. J. Proter Knot, Judgo W. M. Beckner, Ed. C. Orear and D. B. Logan are among the attorneys for defense. the attorneys for defense

Jump of the train and pay \$6.40 Jump off the train and pay \$6.40. Sell a box of blacking on the Sabbath. \$7.40. Sell liquor on Sunday, go free. Kill a man, great fellow. Such have been and some of them are the existing laws of our town, we are pained to state. to state. At present our corporation is small as a cent plece and getting smaller.-Jellico Advance.

When 11 out of the 15 banks of Water II out of the Lo banks of Deuver shut up shop the papers pro-claim in flaming headlines, "The Worst is Over." This is quite likely. And so may the man whose house has been burned, leaving only the smcke-house, chicken coop and kitcheu say to his nelghbor, "The worst is over."—In-terior Journe. terior Journal.

The first National Bank of Middlesborough, is in a state of embarress-m ut from the financial panic. The bank has not closed its doors, but has notified its largest depositors that no checks above a small amount will be honered, The officers very generously nce, however, that they are prepared to receive all checks of any size

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amount to 83,331 hhds.
The market this week has been
without any special features to note.
The only change being a little lower
range of values for the very common
grades of burley such as are selling
under \$6 per hundred.
The money conditions continue very
much straued throughout the whole

The money conductions continue very much straued throughout the whole country, and it is by no means likely that any permanent improvement will be realized in prices of tobacco until fiuancial conditions improve.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco.

(1892 crop.) \$3.50 to \$4.25

to \$8.50.

Select wrappery styles, \$15 to \$25.
GLOVER & DURRETT.

The internal revenue collections in in Kentucky for the year ending June 30, were nearly five million dollar larger than for the previous fiscal year. The collections in the State were \$26,-The collections in the State were \$20,-418,820,36. Of this sum Collector Scott, of the Louisville district, handled \$11,825,815.54. The next largest sum was collected in the Owensboro district. The amounts for the several districts are as follows:

Owensboro district, \$4,624,500.93, ler-Journal. rease \$1,250,775,35

Louisville district, \$11,825,815.54, in-crease \$1,595,282.46. Coviugtou district, \$3,493,771.77, in crease \$264,153.80.

Lexington district, \$3,488,405.63, in-

rease \$749,563.33.

Richmond district, \$3,136,326,49, in rease \$835,192.92.

David J. Mackey executed a very stored him to the control of the Evans-Evansville and Terre Haute Evansylle and Terre Haute stock. The stock had been quoted at 126 the day before, but there was no bids until it had fallen to 75, making the greatest downward record in the history of the street. Mr. Mackey's lory or the street. Mr. Mackey's agents bought in the stock at 70 and 80 cents, giving him a controlling interest, and that night he was elected President of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Finance Committee.

The Chicago Clearing-house banks have voted to authorize their clearinghouse committee to issue certificates

A cut of 25 per cent. has been made in the working hours at the Lonisville and Nashville shops is to be made Wedneday, to counterbalance the de-crease of taffic. A singuiar policy of retrenchment has been inaugurated by most of the railroads.

The court-martial in the Victoria The court-martial in the Victoria cases last week acquitted the officers of the Camperdown and the surviving officers of the Victoria of biame for the terrible disaster off Tripoli, the court deckles that the accident was caused by the orders given by Vic Admirai Tryon.

1892 crop.)
Trash. (Dark damaged tobacco
3.50 to \$4.25
Common colory trash, \$4.50 to \$5.50
Medium to goop colory trash, \$6 to
8.
Common lugs, not colory, \$4.50 to
6. Common lugs, two with the common colory lugs, \$6 to \$7.50.

Medium to good colory lugs, \$7.50 to 81.50.

Common to medium leaf \$7.60 to 10.50.

Addium to good leaf, \$9 to \$11.

Addium to good leaf, \$9 to \$11.

A large mortgage was filed for record in County Clerk's office. It was the deed of trust of the Kentucky Wagon Works to the fidelity Trust and safety Vauit Company and the Columbia Financial and Trust Company, as joint trustees, to secure the on July 1, 1893. Of this amount \$190,-000 of bonds are to be issued to refund the standing bouded indeptedness and the remainder is to be issued as the Board of Directors see fit .-- Cour

At Ruddle's Mills, Tom Sparks, a young man from Ohlo who has been there for sometime looking after the interests of certain cattle dealers, while carlessly stricking after the interests of certain cattle dcalers, while carlessly stricking two hatchets together last Thursday, a piece of steel slew into Spark's right eye penetrating the ball Just beneath the pupil. Dr. Otls B. Scott, a Cynthlana oculist, was called to actual had swollen to nearly three times the autust after and was to stored him to the control of the Evans-ville and Te re Hi tute rallroad, in spite of the determined opposition of several strong railroad corporations which ousted him months ago. The Wall street firm through which Mr. The operation was skillfully per-Mackey was working his deal failed Wednesday, and befory going down, threw on the market 1,900 shares of Favuryille and Terre, Hante steel. Citizen

Citizen.

A summary of the bank failures in the United States from May 1 to July 22 inclusive, shows that 301 banking institutions, with a capital of \$38,-951,033, suspended. The Manufacturers Record publishes a complete list of the closed banks by States, also a table which shows that five-sixth of these failures and four-fifthe of the capital involved were in the Western and Pacific States, while 10 per cent. of the failures and 11 per cent. of the capital involved were in the South. In Colorado aloue the capital involved was nearly \$2,000,000 greater than the aggregate of capital of all the banks that failed in the South. The number of failures in the Southern States was 37, involving \$4,592,100; in the whenever, in their juugmen, and would not run.

"What have you been doing to it?"

"What have you been doing to it?"

"And it was very dirty, and it washed it with soap and water.

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ARE always a topic that interests. Its a topic A that puts all good people to thinking, and generally takes lots of hustle to keep on top with them. Money is hard to get and harder to save, but there are ways and ways to do a thing. One piece of folly is to pay rent forever. There is a better way to live and have a home. Go to Baird & Winn and borrow the money on easy terms and easy payments. Buy the house and let them insure it against fire and tornado, and then have them insure your life, so that grim death's coming won't leave your wife and children penniless. For selling and buying anything in the way of real estate or stock's and bonds, go to

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JOHN SAMUELS.

Fetters Bouthern MagazineHave you seen a copy of it in its used dress? Gen. Basil W. Duke has, in the current number, an exceedingly to the control of the

The following trotting association ompose the bluegrass Circuit: Danville, August 1-5.
Nicholasville, August 8-12.
Mayaville, August 22-27.
Lexington, August 29 to Sep.
Paris, September 5-10.
Winchester, September 12-17.